

BATAVIA!

The standard of excellence sold in every town in the state where there is one up-to-date grocery store. More canned goods of this brand sold than any other high grade brands on the market. Every can guaranteed to be as good as can be put up. Batavia corn, 2 cans 25 cts; Batavia tomatoes, per can 10 cts; Batavia Asparagus Tip, per can 25 cts; Batavia Peas, 15c, 16 2-3 cts, 20 cts per can, according to size; Batavia stringless French Lima Beans, per can 20 cts; Batavia strawberries per can 55 cts; Batavia Plums, Pears, Lemon Cling, sliced Pine Apples, Grated Pine Apple per can 20 cts; Batavia Salad Dressing always ready, per bottle 25 cts; Batavia Preserves any variety made of pure fruits and granulated sugar.

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C. C. PARSONS.

Mattings, Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

We have on hand a full and complete line of Floor Coverings, at prices as low as the lowest. Anything in the Furniture line at prices that will suit you; come to see us. Our Undertaking Department is up-to-date. Personal attention given all funerals.

James & Castles

Furniture and Undertakers

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This **D-D** Mark

on Every Package Sold by

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"Whereas, the governor of Louisiana further reports and sustains his report by affidavits of American citizens, that the said British base of supplies has been and is being used to procure by solicitation, fraudulent representation and unlawful means, the enlistment of said American citizens in the British army operating in South Africa; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the secretary of state be, and he is hereby respectfully requested, if not incompatible with public interest, to transmit to the house of representatives the said report and communication of the governor of Louisiana together with all accompanying affidavits, documents and communications.

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Doornbult farm is a few miles south of the scene of General Delarey's defeat of General Methuen. The Boers, who were commanded by Generals Kemp and Potgieter, attacked with great determination but the Canadian contingent which was the last to arrive in South Africa from Canada, and two squadrons of yeomanry under Colonel Coolson and artillery and mounted rifles, under Colonel Keir, presented such stout front that the burghers were finally forced to retreat. Casualty list shows the Second Canadian mounted rifles had 4 officers wounded, 9 men killed and 40 men wounded.

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Soloists: Sr. Jose Rocabrana, Violin; Sr. G. Ferrer,

Violoncello; Sr. J. Roure, Piano—Members of the famous Spanish Octette.

Manager Mike has procured this attraction for the closing event of the season, because of the rare merit of the attraction.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00.

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WOMEN AND JEWELS.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even the greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get all of Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at the Wilson-Jenkins Drug Co's. store, Bryan. Get Green's Special Almanac. dtf

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It's 10 years old and it tastes it!

If you want a whiskey indorsed by the leading physicians everywhere, don't forget Paul Jones.

Your Grandfathers Drank

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Special attention will be given to family trade, also through our sole agent, W. T. FORD.

Successor to J. E. Ponder

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Paul Jones, Distiller, Louisville, Ky. Remember any one claiming to sell Paul Jones besides Ford's Saloon is doing so falsely.

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D. Mike Jr.

Bonneville's

BIG
RACKET
STORE

Has decided to give some Grand Bargain's in a
line of Seasonable Goods
this week.

1 lot figured Dimity lawns worth 10c at.....	6c
22c white Organdie per yard.....	10c
50c yard all over Lace per yard.....	30c
15c yd beading inserting per yard.....	12 1/2c
50c ladies' ready-to-wear sailors special.....	35c
A new line of white Muslin gowns special.....	50c
10c striped Madras cloth special.....	7 1-2
25c ladies' patent leather Belts at.....	10c
25c Chatelaine bags at.....	29c
A new line of Parasols special.....	49c
15c novelty hat pins with sets at.....	8c

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second
Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 10c. - - Per Month, 40c.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1902.

1902 APRIL 1902

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

REPORT OF SCHOOL WORK.

Col. A. M. Rhodes Spends a Day in the
Public Schools.

Following is the report of Col.
A. M. Rhodes, a member of the
board of school trustees, to Dr. J.
W. Howell, president of the school
board:

Being one of your commit-
tee appointed by you to visit the
white school in march, I decided
that, in addition to inspecting the
buildings and property, I would
also look carefully into the detail
work done in the school by the
lower grades from first to fourth in-
clusive.

I did this from the fact that
there has been some expression of
adverse criticism by some of the
patrons in regard to the work
required to be done by the smaller
children at night, the most of
which was required to be handed
to the teacher in writing the fol-
lowing morning. I, too, had con-
cluded that surely very little time
was given to study during the day,
therefore concluded I would in-
vestigate what is actually required of
each grade.

The superintendent has furnish-
ed me with a program of what is
expected of each grade for the five

months from September to Febru-
ary, and just what work each child
must do from 9 o'clock one morn-
ing to nine o'clock the next morn-
ing.

Below is the work of 2nd, 3rd
and 4th grades for the full four
months:

2ND GRADE	
Arithmetic.....	20 pages
Reading.....	165 "
Language.....	37 "
3RD GRADE	
Arithmetic.....	35 pages
Reading.....	87 "
Spelling.....	20 "
Language.....	32 "
Geography.....	36 less'n
4TH GRADE	
Language.....	100 pages
Spelling.....	12 "
Arithmetic.....	43 "
Geography.....	17 "
Reading.....	4th Reader

The arrangements for study and
recitations is such that in the low-
er grades one-half the time in
school is given to study and one-
half to recitations.

This is the case where outside
work, such as music and drawing,
does not consume this time intend-
ed for study. Of course, if the
child has the hours set apart for
study taken up with extra duties,
the superintendent nor the board
are disposed to interfere.

If the patrons of the school
would visit it n and then, and
by their presence show their chil-
dren and the teachers that they too
are interested in the work, such
action, I think, would bring about
a better understanding, and enable
the parent to better judge condi-
tions; and I believe a conclusion
would soon be made that all are
very much in earnest.

Yours Very Truly,
A. M. Rhodes.

Notice to Bicycle Riders.

Complaints have been made to me
regarding the riding of bicycles on
the sidewalks, plank walks and cross-
ings in violation of the city ordinan-
ces. I hereby give notice that this
practice is positively forbidden and
bicycle riders must keep in the
streets with other vehicles.

T. P. Boyett,
City Marshal.

See the large line of silverware at
John M. Caldwell's. A silver tea
service is just the thing for an ele-
gant present.

For best stenographic and type-
writing work at most reasonable
rates call on W. J. Rowley, Manager
Postal Telegraph office.

New... Arrivals

Just registered at our haberdashery:

Suit Cases, Tele- scopes and Grips.

In leathers and imitation
leathers, prices to suit all,
40c to \$6.50 each.

New Umbrellas.

Fresh from the manufactur-
er. Beautiful designs in
handles and the roof war-
ranted water-tight. The
assortment is complete and
includes some self-openers.
All have steel rods. You
can certainly afford an um-
brella at our prices, \$1 to
\$3.50 each.

New Pioneers.

Just in—complete line of
the celebrated Pioneer make
Suspenders including the
newest patterns in light-
weight webs for spring,
with fancy colored leather
and patent leather ends at
popular prices 25c and 50c

New Spring Belts

All the latest novelties—
the narrow kind in Tan,
Modes, Greys, Black Seal
and black patent leathers at
prices to suit, 25c to 75c.

Hunter & Chatham.

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For the Lumberman's Convention
at Houston April 8. to 10. 1902, the
Houston & Texas Central Railroad
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rates. Dates of sale will be April 6,
and 7, and for train arriving at Hous-
ton morning of April 8. Tickets will
be limited to leave Houston not later
than April 12.

The Lumberman's Special for
Mexico City will leave Houston at
11:15 p. m. April 10, via the Sunset
Route, and will stop at all points of
interest in the Republic along the
route traveled. A very low rate will
be made to delegates attending the
Convention, and extension of limit
will be made on the tickets sold to
Houston or Mexico City.

This is a rare chance to visit Mex-
ico City. For information regarding
rate, schedule, sleeping car accom-
modations etc, write Carl F. Drake,
Austin Tex. or
M. L. Robbins T. J. Anderson,
G. P. & T. A. A. G. P. A
Houston, Tex.

Strayed or Stolen—One iron gray
horse, 4 years old, 16 hands high, no
brand. Liberal reward for recovery
or any information leading to recov-
ery of same. J. H. Suber, College
Station.

John M. Caldwell has a superb
line of cut glass and solid silverware,
just the thing for wedding pres-
ents.

Rooms for rent close to business
part of town. Apply to Mrs. Lind-
sey or McCorquodale stable.

Before the sun ruins the carpet buy
7 ft. by 3 ft. cloth shades, fringe, at
Coulters 25 cts. dw

Conductor Finds Diamonds.

Denison, Tex., April 3.—Conductor H.
Loomis on the Katy Flyer found \$700
worth of diamonds and a \$20 green-
back bill in the sleeper of his train
Sunday night. His train was pulling
into Waco when he discovered the
valuables. While walking through the
sleeper his eyes detected a small pack-
age lying under a seat near the aisle.
He picked it up and it proved to be
a chamolite skin watch case. In it were
six diamond rings and a \$20 bill. An
interview with the Pullman conductor
disclosed the fact that the property
belonged to Miss Morse, daughter of
Dr. C. F. Morse, clerk of the supreme
court of Austin. The valuables were
returned to the owner.

No Agent Needed.

Austin, April 5.—The controller de-
sires it understood that Mexican war
veterans drawing pensions from the
state can get their quarterly warrants
direct from the controller's depart-
ment without paying a \$1 or \$1.50 com-
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out delay, and save the payment of
commissions to agents.

SALOON MEN RETALIATE.

Will Enforce All Blue Laws on New
York's Statute Book.

New York, April 5.—Twenty-eight lo-
cal bodies, representing 8000 saloon-
keepers forming the Liquor Dealers'
association of New York and vicinity,
at special meetings just held, are
stated to have decided to compel the
police to enforce every blue law from
the statute book next Sunday. They
propose that not only shall saloons be
closed on that day, but that every
store and place of business open con-
trary to law shall be shut up as well.
This move is in retaliation to the sub-
ject to the police enforcing the fran-
chise law against the saloons.

State excise agents for more than a
month past have been at work in and
about New York getting evidence
against druggists who violate the
liquor tax law by selling liquor in
quantities less than five wine gallons
and without a physician's prescription.
This has resulted in the issuance by
the state excise department of 200 no-
tices calling upon that number of
druggists to forfeit \$500 under the
terms of their license. The druggists
are preparing to resist the collection
of those fines amounting to \$100,000.

Dr. Bloodgood Dead.

New York, April 5.—Dr. Delevan
Bloodgood, medical director, U. S. N.,
(retired), 1893, is dead from heart dis-
ease at his home in Brooklyn. He was
born in Erie County, N. Y., on August
20, 1831.

His first service was on the frigate
Merrimac, on the Pacific station. At
the opening of the civil war he was
serving on the Decatur, in Hampton
Roads. Later he was with Farragut on
the Mississippi, and afterwards saw
duty off the Newfoundland banks in
hunting for privateers.

After the war he served on foreign
stations, and for several years was
fleet surgeon of the Pacific squadron.

Albanians Capture Turkish Officials.

Constantinople, April 5.—Advices re-
ceived here from Uskub, European
Turkey, announce that a number of
Albanians recently surrounded the
government officer at Ipek, took all of-
ficials prisoners and then telegraphed
to the Yildiz palace, here demanding
the release of Albanians detained in
custody at Constantinople. Two bat-
talions of Turkish infantry have been
dispatched to Ipek.

Prof. Schultz Promoted.

Fort Worth, April 5.—Prof. L. G.
Schultz, who has been in charge of the
weather bureau here for the last two
years, has been transferred to Wash-
ington city. His new place is a promo-
tion and carries with it a much better
salary. Pending the appointment of
Prof. Schultz's successor Stanley Boy-
kin, who has been assistant in the of-
fice, will be in charge.

Remembered by Cecil Rhodes.

New York, April 5.—George Rhodes,
a Lakewood, N. J., janitor, has receiv-
ed a dispatch from his son at Philadel-
phia, saying Cecil Rhodes left him a
legacy of \$50,000. The old man was
almost overcome by the news and left
at once for Philadelphia, and said he
expected to sail immediately for Eu-
rope to claim his fortune.

Indiana Bank Robbed.

Pennville, Ind., April 5.—The bank
of Pennville was entered by burglars
Friday night. The safe was wrecked
with some powerful explosive. The
sum taken is estimated at \$4000. The
robbers escaped.

Philippine News.

Manila, April 5.—Senor Valdez, the
editor of the Spanish weekly paper,
convicted of libeling two Filipino
members of the Philippines commis-
sion, has been fined 400 pesetas.

Two cases of cholera have occurred
in the Bulidside prison.
The total number of cases of chol-
era reported here up to noon Friday
was 140, and there have been 115
deaths. In the provinces 32 cases of
cholera and 19 deaths from that cause
have occurred.

Judge Villamor has gone to Tyabas
to try over 500 cases of treason and
sedition.

Objects to His Marriage.

Waxahachie, Tex., April 5.—The fol-
lowing original injunction was receiv-
ed by County Clerk Laswell, names
omitted:

"Cieburne, April 2.—County Clerk,
Waxahachie, Tex.; I have been in-
formed that ——— is going to get
married some time in this month, and
upon this I object of you issue him li-
cense, because the first May I am go-
ing to bring suit against him for prom-
ise of marriage to me. Any informa-
tion you want consult with the attor-
ney. Respectfully,

Nine Negroes Under Arrest.

Muskogee, I. T., April 5.—Marshal
Bennett brought down from Wagoner
six men and three women, all negroes,
who were arrested on suspicion of be-
ing in some way connected with the
murder of a young man named Hayes
on election night at that place. There
have been numerous crimes and hold-
ups committed at Wagoner recently.

Boy Fatally Cut.

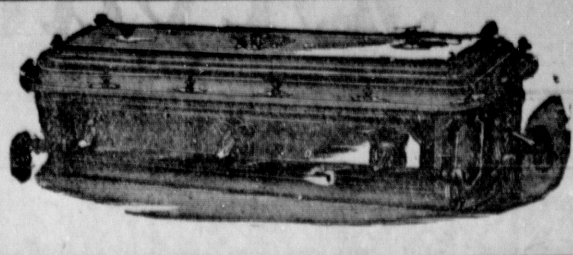
Quinlan, Tex., April 5.—Two 16-year-
old boys fell out here over a Jesse
James novel, and as a result one of
them lies at his home with a knife
wound in his left lung and his life de-
spaired of, while the other one is in
the custody of the sheriff.

Art in Public Schools.

San Antonio, April 5.—At an enter-
tainment given by the ladies of the
Art league for the purpose of raising
funds to decorate the different school
buildings in San Antonio, the sum of
\$1500 was netted. This money will be
used in placing works of art in the
different rooms of the ward schools.

FRESH, CLEAN

ALL NEW STOCK



Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes

and all kinds of Undertakers' Supplies just received by Nabors
Bros., Liverymen, Undertakers and Funeral Directors. See our
stock and get prices before you buy. Our livery equipment is
complete and first-class. Prompt attention to orders day or night

NABORS BROTHERS Bryan



Ready For Inspection.

Arrival of fabrics within
the past few days has
practically completed
our stock of

SUITINGS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERINGS.

The display is very complete, embracing all
the new designs and colorings. These will be
very popular during the coming season.

JOHN WITTMAN, The Tailor.

USE EUPION OIL!

The Best on Earth.

Eupion is sold by the following dealers:

The Bryan Grocery Co; Edge Bros; Sanders Bros. & Co;
Cole Bros; Thos. W. Higgs; Geo. W. Higgs; D. C
Zuber; Kernole Bros; Jno. M. Lawrence &
Co; Saunders & Johnson; Dansby &
Dansby; Howell Brothers.
J. H. Mawhinney.

Good Bread at Reasonable Rates at
OTTO BOEHME'S

TEXAS Bakery and lunch room

Nice fresh stock of—

FANCY Groceries.

The best is the cheapest.
Otto Boehme has the best.

BRYAN, TEXAS.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

One of the two companies in the world of which
it has been truthfully said
"Its policy is as good as gold".

R. T. BOYLE AGENT...
Bryan, Texas.

SAFEST
AND BEST

P. O. BOX
74.

We furnish or repair everything.

STEVENSON MACHINE & REPAIR COMPANY, Bryan, Texas.

Our label on med-
icine means

RIGHT QUALITY

Do you suffer with headache?
For headache and neuralgia take
X-RAY HEADACHE CURE,
it always relieves—it seldom fails
to cure.

No opiates, no heart depressants

Emmel's Prescription Pharmacy.

Bonneville's

BIG
RACKET
STORE

Has decided to give some Grand Bargain's in a line of Seasonable Goods this week.

1 lot figured Dimity lawns worth 10c at.....	6c
22c white Organdie per yard.....	10c
50c yard all over Lace per yard.....	30c
15c yd beading inserting per yard.....	12 1/2c
50c ladies' ready-to-wear sailors special.....	35c
A new line of white Muslin gowns special.....	50c
10c striped Madras cloth special.....	7 1/2c
25c ladies' patent leather Belts at.....	10c
25c Chatelaine bags at.....	25c
A new line of Parasols special.....	40c
15c novelty hat pins with sets at.....	8c

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second Class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 10c. - - Per Month, 40c.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1902.

1902 APRIL 1902

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

REPORT OF SCHOOL WORK.

Col. A. M. Rhodes Spends a Day in the Public Schools.

Following is the report of Col. A. M. Rhodes, a member of the board of school trustees, to Dr. J. W. Howell, president of the school board:

Being one of your committee appointed by you to visit the white school in march, I decided that, in addition to inspecting the buildings and property, I would also look carefully into the detail work done in the school by the lower grades from first to fourth inclusive.

I did this from the fact that there has been some expression of adverse criticism by some of the patrons in regard to the work required to be done by the smaller children at night, the most of which was required to be handed to the teacher in writing the following morning. I, too, had concluded that surely very little time was given to study during the day, therefore concluded I would investigate what is actually required of each grade.

The superintendent has furnished me with a program of what is expected of each grade for the five

months from September to February, and just what work each child must do from 9 o'clock one morning to nine o'clock the next morning.

Below is the work of 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades for the full four months:

2ND GRADE	
Arithmetic.....	20 pages
Reading.....	165 "
Language.....	37 "

3RD GRADE	
Arithmetic.....	35 pages
Reading.....	87 "
Spelling.....	20 "
Language.....	32 "
Geography.....	36 less'n

4TH GRADE	
Language.....	100 pages
Spelling.....	12 "
Arithmetic.....	43 "
Geography.....	17 "
Reading.....	4th Reader

The arrangements for study and recitations is such that in the lower grades one-half the time in school is given to study and one-half to recitations.

This is the case where outside work, such as music and drawing, does not consume this time intended for study. Of course, if the child has the hours set apart for study taken up with extra duties, the superintendent nor the board are disposed to interfere.

If the patrons of the school would visit it in and then, and by their presence show their children and the teachers that they too are interested in the work, such action, I think, would bring about a better understanding, and enable the parent to better judge conditions; and I believe a conclusion would soon be made that all are very much in earnest.

Yours Very Truly,
A. M. Rhodes.

Notice to Bicycle Riders.

Complaints have been made to me regarding the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks, plank walks and crossings in violation of the city ordinances. I hereby give notice that this practice is positively forbidden and bicycle riders must keep in the streets with other vehicles.

T. P. Boyett,
City Marshal.

See the large line of silverware at John M. Caldwell's. A silver tea service is just the thing for an elegant present.

For best stenographic and type-writing work at most reasonable rates call on W. J. Rowley, Manager Postal Telegraph office.

New... Arrivals

Just registered at our haberdashery:

Suit Cases, Telescopes and Grips.

In leathers and imitation leathers, prices to suit all, 40c to \$6.50 each.

New Umbrellas.

Fresh from the manufacturer. Beautiful designs in handles and the roof warranted water-tight. The assortment is complete and includes some self-openers. All have steel rods. You can certainly afford an umbrella at our prices, \$1 to \$3.50 each.

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Just in—complete line of the celebrated Pioneer make Suspenders including the newest patterns in light-weight webs for spring, with fancy colored leather and patent leather ends at popular prices 25c and 50c

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Objects to His Marriage.

Waxahachie, Tex., April 5.—The following original injunction was received by County Clerk Laswell, names omitted:

"Cleburne, April 2.—County Clerk, Waxahachie, Tex.: I have been informed that — is going to get married some time in this month, and upon this I object of you issue him license, because the first May I am going to bring suit against him for promise of marriage to me. Any information you want consult with the attorney. Respectfully,

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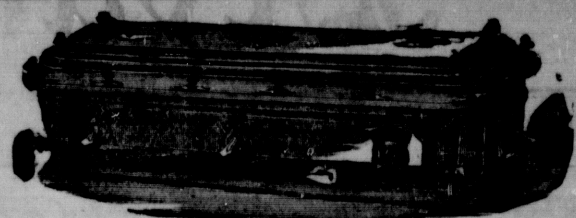
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ALL NEW STOCK



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Good Bread at Reasonable Rates at
OTTO BOEHME'S

TEXAS Bakery and lunch room

Nice fresh stock of—

FANCY Groceries.

The best is the cheapest.
Otto Boehme has the best.

BRYAN, TEXAS.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

One of the two companies in the world of which it has been truthfully said
"Its policy is as good as gold".

R. T. BOYLE AGENT...
Bryan, Texas.

SAFEST
AND BEST

P. O. BOX
74.

We furnish or repair everything.

STEVENSON MACHINE & REPAIR COMPANY, Bryan, Texas.

Our label on medicine means

RIGHT QUALITY

Do you suffer with headache?
For headache and neuralgia take
X-RAY HEADACHE CURE,
it always relieves—it seldom fails
to cure.

No opiates, no heart depressants

Emmel's Prescription Pharmacy.



SEAL BRAND COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN
BOSTON

Chase & Sanborn's SEAL BRAND JAVA AND MOCHA
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

SIX O'CLOCK

In the Chase & Sanborn Coffee Mills

And Not a Pound of Roasted Coffee Can be Found in Their Stock. That's the Rule.

Just see how it works! After Coffee has been roasted it must not be exposed to the air or it loses half of its strength and all its rich aroma. So they roast their

High Grade Coffee

only upon order. This coffee is roasted, hermetically sealed in air-tight canisters, and shipped—all on the same day. If you want coffee which shall make your mouth water for another cup, try one pound of Chase and Sanborn's High Grade Coffee. It will be given you in an imported, air-tight, parchment lined bag. Try it once. Sold only by

Dansby & Dansby
Phone 114



The "Walk-Over" shoe for men

The best fitting, the best wearing and the most comfortable shoe ever sold **\$3.50.**

Only the best Material, Brains, and Workmanship enters into the making of a Walk-Over Shoe. The only difference between them and most of the \$5 shoes is the price. We sell WALK-OVER shoes because we believe it to be the nearest approach to a perfect shoe now in the market that can be sold for \$3.50. New spring styles now on display.

Parks & Waldrop.
Men's Outfitters.

NEW ARRIVALS

Madras gingham 10c
White lawn shirt waists \$1 to . . \$1.50
As above better quality, \$2 to . . \$2.50
Silk Gibson's \$5.00
Walter J. Coulter. d22

A NOTED OCULIST.

Dr. A. H. Wells, of the Medico-Optical Co., of Beaumont, is stopping at the Exchange hotel for one week—until April 12th.

Dr. Wells is located at Beaumont and is not a "traveling optician." He is a graduate of Columbia University, and comes of a family of specialists, in his chosen profession, his father having been an eminent optical specialist.

Dr. Wells offers consultation free until Wednesday. See him at the Exchange hotel. Hours 8 to 9:30; 11 to 1:30; 4 to 6:30. 105

Hotel Arrivals.

EXCHANGE.

W. J. Moore, Myers; J. E. Astin, Roger Astin, Numford; A. H. Wells, Beaumont; Sam Tubb, Covington; Morris Sterne, Galveston; Geo. R. Tabor, Austin; Gus A. Bruck, Chicago; G. P. Olmstead, I & G N; H. Erwin Waxahachie; E. H. Signor, I & G N; A. H. March North Carolina; S. H. Simpson, Houston.

TUCKER HOUSE.

J. H. White, Wixon; Adam Hendrickson, and wife, Dallas; J. G. Bell, D. S. Wilson, New York; Milton Clapp I & G N; G. P. Olmstead, Houston; John Wiley, Bethel; Quince Adams, W. Hole; W. B. Grant, Ledbetter, J. C. Hare, Kansas City.

CENTRAL.

E. C. Lollins, Tabor; J. S. Brown, Dallas; Mrs. L. Kehoe, Otto; J. Meyer.

WANTED—A young white girl or woman for housework and help care for children, good home and good wages paid. Apply to Mrs. D. S. Hart. 110

We have just received some very handsome pieces of the celebrated Pitkin & Brooks cut glass—just the proper thing for wedding presents. 107

Services at the Methodist church today at 11 a. m., followed by the administration of the sacrament. Services at 8 p. m. also.

EDITOR TURNER TALKS

About the Growth, Prosperity and Future of Bryan.

From the Madisonville Meteor. The editor of the Meteor was in Bryan last week. He nosed around among the people some, and found out a few things—facts that the people of Madison county should know.

Bryan, you know is a good town, and ranks among the most progressive in the State. Through the indomitable energy and perseverance of her people she has drawn for years a magnificent trade from a wide scope of country, has secured another railroad, small manufacturing enterprises, fine schools, all modern public conveniences and the best county or district fair in the State. Riding over town we noticed fully half a hundred new buildings going up, neat cottage homes, fine residences and large brick business houses. The International & Great Northern railroad will make that city a division point and build a round house there. There is not the slightest danger of the town going backward or her progress even being arrested.

No sordid or selfish motives actuate the business people of that city, as is evidenced by the fact that on every hand we heard nothing but words of congratulation for old Madison county on her good fortune in securing a railroad. Madison county, they say, has done much towards making Bryan the fine little city that she is, and they are magnanimous enough to say that she deserves the road and they do not envy her, but appreciate to the fullest extent what she has done for them.

Madisonville Matters.

The crop prospect was never better in Madison county this time of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Conner of Bryan have been visiting Mr. Conner's parents at Conner for a couple of weeks.

We were told while in Bryan that the first and most important thing we would have in our town would be an up-to-date lumber yard. The party that told us said he would be here with the stock at the proper time.

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Car of Fresh **White Crest Flour**



THIS FLOUR IS REGARDED BY ALL good cooks as giving the best results in the making of all kinds of bread, biscuits, cakes, pies and pastry. The good results it gives in baking makes it the cheapest flour to use, as well as the best

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PICNICS AND BARBECUES furnished any amount of Bread, etc. on twenty-four hours notice. Sale room one door north of Hanway's.

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The route you are looking for to ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS, and objective points North and East, with

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BE SURE THEY ARE PURE THEN GO AHEAD!

The drugs you use should be above the suspicion of adulteration or inferiority. The ablest physician is powerless to aid you if his prescriptions are not filled accurately with the purest drugs. We buy only the best and exercise the utmost care in all our prescription work. You will make no mistake by giving us a liberal share of your patronage in 1902. We have everything in the line of toilet articles, perfumer, drug sundries.

M. H. JAMES & CO.

Confederate Reunion at Dallas.

For trains passing Bryan April 21st and for train passing Bryan April 22nd 2:17 a. m. H. & T. C. will sell round-trip tickets to Dallas, fare \$1.00. For other trains April 22 and 23 will sell tickets to Dallas and return, fare \$5.40. All tickets for continuous passage each way. Final limit of tickets to leave Dallas not later than April 26th 1902.

To Cure Malaria in Four Days, Take Quinoria. All druggists are authorized to refund the money in any case of chills, fever or malaria it fails to cure. Price 50c per package. M. H. James, the leading druggist, Bryan, Texas.

Drs. Cole, Scott & Roberts, specialists: (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat) of Waco and Marlin. One of the doctors will be in Bryan the first Monday and Tuesday in each month at the Exchange hotel.

SEEDS FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS

Beautify the home with flowers, embellish the table with home grown vegetables. We sell Landreths and Ferrys seeds both standards of excellency

REMEMBER BLACK CAPSULES

B. S. READ Druggist



SEAL BRAND
COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

SIX O'CLOCK

In the Chase & Sanborn Coffee Mills

And Not a Pound of Roasted Coffee Can be Found in Their Stock. That's the Rule.

Just see how it works! After Coffee has been roasted it must not be exposed to the air or it loses half of its strength and all its rich aroma. So they roast their

High Grade Coffee

only upon order. This coffee is roasted, hermetically sealed in air-tight canisters, and shipped—all on the same day. If you want coffee which shall make your mouth water for another cup, try one pound of Chase and Sanborn's High Grade Coffee. It will be given you in an imported, air-tight, parchment lined bag. Try it once. Sold only by

Dansby & Dansby
Phone 114



WALK-OVER SHOE FOR MEN

The Walk-Over shoe for men

The best fitting, the best wearing and the most comfortable shoe ever sold for **\$3.50.**

Only the best Material, Brains, and Workmanship enters into the making of a Walk-Over Shoe. The only difference between them and most of the \$5 shoes is the price. We sell WALK-OVER shoes because we believe it to be the nearest approach to a perfect shoe now in the market that can be sold for \$3.50. New spring styles now on display.

Parks & Waldrop.

Men's Outfitters.

NEW ARRIVALS

Madras gingham 10c
White lawn shirt waists \$1 to \$1.50
As above better quality, \$2 to \$2.50
Silk Gibson's \$5.00
Walter J. Coulter.

A NOTED OCULIST.

Dr. A. H. Wells, of the Medical Optical Co., of Beaumont, is stopping at the Exchange hotel for one week—until April 12th.

Dr. Wells is located at Beaumont and is not a "traveling optician." He is a graduate of Columbia University, and comes of a family of specialists, in his chosen profession, his father having been an eminent optical specialist.

Dr. Wells offers consultation free until Wednesday. See him at the Exchange hotel. Hours 8 to 9:30; 11 to 1:30; 4 to 6:30.

Hotel Arrivals.

EXCHANGE.

W. J. Moore, Myers; J. E. Astin, Roger Astin, Numford; A. H. Wells, Beaumont; Sam Tubb, Covington; Morris Sterne, Galveston; Geo. R. Tabor, Austin; Gus A. Bruck, Chicago; G. P. Olmstead, I. & G. N.; H. Erwin Waxahachie; E. H. Signor, I. & G. N.; A. H. March North Carolina; S. H. Simpson, Houston.

TUCKER HOUSE.

J. H. White, Wixon; Adam Hendrickson, and wife, Dallas; J. G. Bell, D. S. Wilson, New York; Milton Clapp I. & G. N.; G. Polmstead Houston; John Wiley, Bethel; Quince Adams, W. Hole; W. B. Grant, Ledbetter, J. C. Hare, Kansas City.

CENTRAL.

E. C. Lollins, Tabor; J. S. Brown, Dallas; Mrs. L. Kehoe, Otto; J. Meyer.

WANTED—A young white girl or woman for housework and help care for children, good home and good wages paid. Apply to Mrs. D. S. Hart. 110

We have just received some very handsome pieces of the celebrated Pitkin & Brooks cut glass—just the proper thing for wedding presents. 107 Wilson & Jenkins.

Services at the Methodist church today at 11 a. m., followed by the administration of the sacrament. Services at 8 p. m. also.

EDITOR TURNER TALKS

About the Growth, Prosperity and Future of Bryan.

From the Madisonville Meteor. The editor of the Meteor was in Bryan last week. He nosed around among the people some, and found out a few things—facts that the people of Madison county should know.

Bryan, you know is a good town, and ranks among the most progressive in the State. Through the indomitable energy and perseverance of her people she has drawn for years a magnificent trade from a wide scope of country, has secured another railroad, small manufacturing enterprises, fine schools, all modern public conveniences and the best county or district fair in the State. Riding over town we noticed fully half a hundred new buildings going up, neat cottage homes, fine residences and large brick business houses. The International & Great Northern railroad will make that city a division point and build a round house there. There is not the slightest danger of the town going backward or her progress even being arrested.

No sordid or selfish motives actuate the business people of that city, as is evidenced by the fact that on every hand we heard nothing but words of congratulation for old Madison county on her good fortune in securing a railroad. Madison county, they say, has done much towards making Bryan the fine little city that she is, and they are magnanimous enough to say that she deserves the road and they do not envy her, but appreciate to the fullest extent what she has done for them.

Madisonville Matters.

The crop prospect was never better in Madison county this time of the year.

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B. S. READ Druggist

DeWitt's Little Early Risers

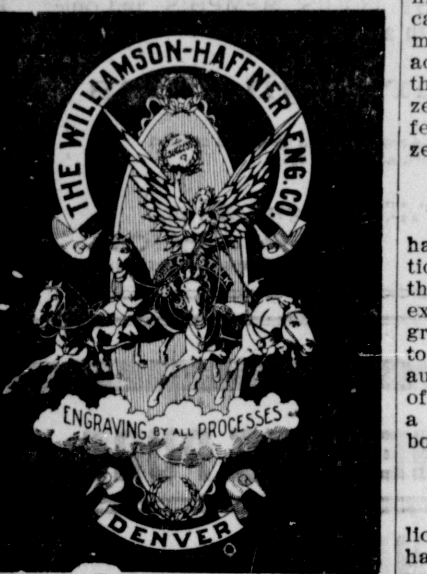
The famous little pills
For Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Intestinal Obstructions, Jaundice and all other Liver and Bowel Troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risars are unequalled. They act promptly and never gripe. They are so small that they can be taken without any trouble. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

J. W. BATTS,
Real Estate Agent.
Have in office the only set of abstract books of Brazos county land titles.

FOR SALE.
South half of block near Allen Academy. Price \$550.
About one and one-quarter acres near schoolhouse in southeast part of town. Small new cottage, tenant house and well on premises. Price \$1000.
Six room house and one lot of ground on west side of town. Price \$600.
Six room house and two lots of ground located four blocks from Main Street. Brick cistern on premises. Price \$1250.
The N. B. Cole home place. Two and a half lots and 6 room house. Place well improved. Price \$1600.00.
300 acre Brazos Bottom farm. Price, \$20.00 per acre. Will sell in small tracts.
75 feet front on Railroad street out of Otto Boehme's property. Will sell part or all.
The Ed Pochilla place; 2 lots and large two-story residence. Price \$2800.
Also other city property

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H. B. DORSEY, Prop.
Three Experts Union Barbers; Elegant Fixtures; and Cold Baths; Porcelain Tubs. Your patronage respectfully solicited. Next door to Exchange Hotel. dtf

THE CITY MARKET.

GOOD REFRIGERATED MEATS
Beef, Pork, Mutton and all kinds of market products in any quantity at reasonable prices. I will buy only the best animals and employ expert meat cutters. A portion of your patronage will be appreciated.
JOHN W. HICKS, Prop.

HIRSCHY THE WINNER

Comes Out Victorious in the Great American Handicap.
NEVER MADE A MISS
He Is Now the Champion Wing Shot of America—Spencer of St. Louis
Second—Greatest Contest—Held by Wing Shots.

Kansas City, April 5.—In the shoot-off here for the Grand American handicap all 14 men made clean scores to the eleventh round. In the twelfth round, R. W. Cool, of Aledo, Ills., and G. B. D. Darby, of Philadelphia, lost. In the thirteenth Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, missed a hard left quarter-lag driver. The bird was hit, but was able to fly away.
In the fourteenth L. J. Squier of Cincinnati, J. I. D. Morris of St. Paul, and G. W. Clay of Austerlitz, Ky., missed. This left but eight men in the race, all of whom shot clean in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds. In the seventeenth, Guy V. Deering, of Columbus, Wis., and F. Snyder, of Crawfordville Ind., lost out.
The six remaining men shot straight in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth rounds, Helkes killing his eighteenth with the second barrel when the bird was 50 yards straight down the field. George J. Roll lost his twenty-first. There were no misses in the twenty-second and twenty-third rounds. L. H. Owen lost his twenty-fourth, which died out of bounds. Spencer, Helkes, Hirschy and Pollard were straight at the end of the twenty-fifth. There were no misses in the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, but Pollard lost his twenty-eighth. This left Spencer, Helkes and Hirschy alone in the race. All three killed their twenty-ninth and thirtieth. Helkes finally lost out on the thirty-first. H. G. Hirschy of Minneapolis won the handicap, Spencer of St. Louis losing his fifty-second bird.
H. C. Hirschy, the winner of the Great American handicap, becomes champion wing shot of America. The last man to stand up with him on the shoot-off out of 14 men who had clean scores for the great shoot, was C. G. Spencer of St. Louis, 29 years old, who finally failed to kill his fifty-third bird. Spencer will receive second money; R. O. Helkes of Dayton, Ohio, third; J. D. Pollard of Chicago, fourth, and J. L. Owen of Cushing, Okla., fifth.
Hirschy not only won the Great American handicap, but he placed to his record a score of 78 straight birds for this event and a grand total of 102 for the week, having grassed every one since the tournament began on Monday morning.
When Hirschy killed his last bird his admirers swarmed around him and bore him from the field on their shoulders.

Clayton Explains Satisfactorily.

Washington, April 5.—Authoritative statement is made that United States Ambassador Clayton has explained fully and to the satisfaction of both the president and Secretary Hay, all charges that were made against him regarding the cases pending before the Mexican courts, and also concerning his own personal conduct. In the court cases, to which reference has been made, it is stated that Mr. Clayton acted under exact instructions from the department of state, showing great zeal, industry and ability in the defense of the rights of American citizens.

Osteopathy Recognized.

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—The house has passed the senate bill in recognition of the osteopathic physicians, authorizing the state board of medical examiners to issue certificates to graduates of osteopathic colleges and to others who pass examination, and authorizing the choice by the governor of an osteopathic physician to become a member of the health and state board of medical examiners.

Philippine Bill Next.

Washington, April 5.—The republican steering committee of the senate has decided to recommend the bill providing for the government for the Philippines archipelago should be made unfinished business, which is placed for preference on the senate calendar after the disposal of the Chinese exclusion bill and that the Nicaragua canal bill should be next assigned that position.

Plague in Brazil.

New York, April 5.—The plague has reappeared here and also in Pernambuco, says a Rio Janeiro, Brazil, dispatch. There were five cases reported, but no deaths. In Pernambuco there were four fatal cases, among them, being Albuquerque Salles, editor-in-chief of the Diario de Pernambuco.

Accident at Football Game.

Glasgow, April 5.—During the international football match here between England and Scotland, an immense crowd was present which broke down the barriers during a terrific crush and two persons were killed and fifty injured.

Judge McAtee Resigns.

Washington, April 5.—Judge John L. McAtee, associate judge of the Eighth circuit court in Oklahoma, has tendered his resignation to the president and it has been accepted.

Nebraska Bank Robbed.

Beatrice, Neb., April 5.—The bank at Ruskin, Neb., was robbed of \$16,000 in cash Friday night.

FIGHT of the WARSHIP MOORE

[Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Kilmer.]

CONFEDERATE forts surrendered or abandoned and Confederate ships riddled by Federal shells, driven ashore or blown up constitute the whole picture in nearly all the accepted and popular stories of Farragut's attack on New Orleans. But was it in fact a one sided affair? The Confederate steamer Governor Moore shared the fate of all the others in the end, but there was an exciting interval which lasted longer "than it takes to tell it."

The Moore was a paddle wheel steamship of 900 tons, rigged out for a fighter. She carried two thirty-two pounders and ninety-three men. Her stem had been faced lengthwise with flat railroad iron, bolted on. She had no ramming beak, yet was called a ram. Her machinery was protected by cotton bales packed along the bulwarks from the hold to the upper deck. The morning of April 24, when Farragut's ships dashed past the Confederate forts on the Mississippi below New Orleans, the Moore lay near Fort Phillip. Her commander, Lieutenant Beverly Kennon, had learned his trade in Uncle Sam's navy and, feeling a fight in the air, did not close his eyes in sleep, but paced the deck and about 3:30 a. m. noted a bit of a stir down the river.

Steam was up on the Moore in about three minutes, and Kennon slowly backed her away from Farragut's advancing ships, which already filled the channel between the two forts. He wanted to reach a bend up the river where he hoped to turn with sufficient room and headway to ram the foremost ships of Farragut's fleet. By the time the Moore had turned there were two of Farragut's war sloops close at hand—the Onida, ten guns, and the Cayuga, four guns. Kennon's ship was hailed from the enemy's deck, and he quickly replied, "The United States steamer Mississippi!" The Mississippi was also a paddle wheel steamer, but the distinguishing lights on the Confederate masts defeated the ruse, and the Onida raked the mysterious black gunboat with a full broadside at close range.

One of the companion rams of the Moore, the General Quitman, lay burning on the opposite side of the channel, and in the glare of her flames Kennon saw a Federal gunboat rushing, as he described it, "up stream like an ocean racer, belching black smoke and firing on each burning Confederate vessel as she passed." This proved to be the United States war sloop Varuna of ten guns and 200 seamen. Without stopping to single out antagonists she delivered fire from both port and starboard guns at once on everything afloat bearing Confederate lights. Kennon knew that that madly racing ship would carry destruction up the river and also that the Moore in her crippled state would be no match for the fleet steadily forging up from below. The smoke of the Varuna's broadsides and of the burning ships she had set in flames, together with the darkness, enabled him to slip away unseen of the foe in the wake of the Varuna. His distinguishing blue light still gleamed from the masthead, and, not daring to lower it the usual way for fear of attracting attention, he seized a musket from a sailor and shattered it to atoms with a well aimed bullet.

In the race up the river the Varuna gained for a time and took no notice of her saucy adversary. In fact the Moore was completely veiled in the smoke and the shadows of the trees lining the bank, which she hugged purposely to baffle pursuit. By using oil in the furnace Kennon soon made enough steam to get within range of the Varuna. It was nearing dawn, and the Moore raked the Varuna along both her port and starboard gangways until she got so close her guns would not bear. The Varuna opened on her pursuer and in the savage running fight had the advantage. Her guns raked the Confederate with horrible carnage. Kennon, finding that his bow gun was too far abaft to admit of depression necessary to strike the Varuna's hull, ran his vessel close upon her and fired through the bulwarks of his own bow. This shot was aimed at the Varuna's engine room, but it landed in a hawse pipe, glancing upward and putting a hole in the smokestack. However it left a clear port for firing through, and a second shot struck the Varuna's pivot gun, exploded and destroyed nearly all the gun's crew.

Now it came to a fight to a finish. The Varuna put her helm to port and fired into the Moore's port bow. The Moore turned to meet the Varuna's move, took the fire and then, under cover of the smoke, quickly put the helm over sharply and crashed into the Varuna near the starboard gangway, receiving her broadside at the moment of striking. The Varuna's engines stopped, and the Moore backed clear, gathered headway and rammed a second time in the same place. Before separating the vessels drifted alongside, and the crews fought with muskets and pistols. Kennon expected to be boarded and loaded his single after gun with canister to meet the emergency. He had no men to board the Varuna. But the commander of the Varuna let the chance go by, and the vessels parted.

At parting with the Moore the Varuna platted five 8 inch shells in the hull of the Confederate, setting her on fire. After a sharp fight with the fresh ram Stonewall Jackson, which she sent ashore in flames, the Varuna was

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

April 24 to 29, 1862

beached to prevent her sinking in deep water. Securely anchored and lashed to the trees, her guns were kept playing upon the Moore until water covered the gun trucks. Meanwhile the Moore dropped down stream past the Varuna, but not answering her shots, for the reason, Kennon said, that his enemy's decks were crowded with helpless wounded people.

It was broad daylight, and the tops of several ships could be seen above the trees. Kennon proposed to drift down and fight the advancing fleet, but his lieutenant exclaimed hotly: "Why do this? We have no men left, and I'll be — if I stand here to be murdered!" The gallant fellow was already wounded, and Kennon made no protest when he slapped the helm about to go up stream out of danger.

When the Moore put about, the nearest enemy was the Pensacola. Thinking the Moore was aiming to ram her, Pensacola planted a broadside into the luckless Confederate. About the same time the Onida came up and opened on the Moore. At last the ram was completely crippled. One gun had been dismounted in the last fire. Her boats, her wheel ropes, the head of her rudder, a portion of the engine and a large section of the walking beam had been shot away. The cylinder head had been cracked by falling debris, and the engine room was untenable owing to escaping steam. Several shots had penetrated below the water line, and she was filling with water.

Kennon ran his ship into the bank above the Varuna. She had fought three hours and taken the fire of five war sloops mounting thirty guns. Kennon had picked up his crew at the New Orleans wharfs. Out of ninety-three sixty-one were killed and thirteen wounded. This was, without exception, the heaviest loss by fighting sustained on any single ship during the war.

Four of the five vessels fought by the Governor Moore belonged to the advance division of Farragut's fleet, led by Captain Theodorus Bailey. Captain Bailey's flagship, the Cayuga, delivered her fire in the first contact with the Moore at thirty yards distance. The Onida raked the ram with her broadside at a distance of a few feet, and at the same time the Pensacola cleared out twelve men at the bow gun of the Moore with shrapnel from howitzers in her tops. The Pinola, which at the same time closed on the Moore, belonged to Farragut's third division.

The Varuna, also of Bailey's fleet, outstripped them all in the race, but the Cayuga, Pensacola and Onida reached the scene of the last battle between the Moore and Varuna soon after the Varuna was beached. Kennon set fire to his own ship and was the last to leave her. He was taken on board a boat from the Onida, and in the captain of that sloop, S. P. Lee, he met an old friend and comrade. Afterward he was taken on board the flagship Cayuga and soon encountered Ben Butler, commander of the Federal troops in the New Orleans expedition. Seeing Moore, Butler pointed to him and asked of the ship commander, "Where did you catch him?" Loud



"WE HAVE NO MEN LEFT."

enough for Butler to hear Kennon responded, "Where you were not on hand nor your army either."

Farragut accorded to Captain Bailey the privilege of demanding the surrender of the city of New Orleans. Bailey, and his first lieutenant proceeded alone to the city hall, but the mayor disclaimed authority to make terms, as did also the military commandant, General Lovell. On the following day, April 26, Captain Albert Kautz of the Hartford, now a rear admiral, went ashore to receive the surrender. The mayor still refused to act, and on the 29th Farragut hauled down the stars and bars and ran up the stars and stripes without the formality of a surrender. **GEORGE L. KILMER.**

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No matter where you wish to go.
FREE CHAIR, CARS, SPLENDID EQUIPMENT, Box Vestibuled, Perfect Trains
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S. F. B. MORSE, Pass. Traffic Manager. M. L. ROBBINS, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

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HIRSCHY THE WINNER

Comes Out Victorious in the Great American Handicap.

NEVER MADE A MISS

He Is Now the Champion Wing Shot of America—Spencer of St. Louis
Second—Greatest Contest—Held by Wing Shots.

Kansas City, April 5.—In the shoot-off here for the Grand American handicap all 14 men made clean scores to the eleventh round. In the twelfth round, R. W. Cool, of Alledo, Ills., and G. B. D. Darby, of Philadelphia, lost. In the thirteenth Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, missed a hard left quartering driver. The bird was hit, but was able to fly away.

In the fourteenth L. J. Squier of Cincinnati, J. I. D. Morris of St. Paul, and G. W. Clay of Austerlitz, Ky., missed. This left but eight men in the race, all of whom shot clean in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds. In the seventeenth, Guy V. Deering, of Columbus, Wis., and F. Snyder, of Crawfordsville Ind., lost out.

The six remaining men shot straight in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth rounds, Helkes killing his eighteenth with the second barrel when the bird was 50 yards straight down the field. George J. Roll lost his twenty-first. There were no misses in the twenty-second and twenty-third rounds. L. H. Owen lost his twenty-fourth, which died out of bounds. Spencer, Helkes, Hirschy and Pollard were straight at the end of the twenty-fifth. There were no misses in the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, but Pollard lost his twenty-eighth. This left Spencer, Helkes and Hirschy alone in the race. All three killed their twenty-ninth and thirtieth. Helkes finally lost out on the thirty-first. H. G. Hirschy of Minneapolis won the handicap, Spencer of St. Louis losing his fifty-second bird.

H. C. Hirschy, the winner of the Great American handicap, becomes champion wing shot of America. The last man to stand up with him on the shoot-off out of 14 men who had clean scores for the great shoot, was C. G. Spencer of St. Louis, 29 years old, who finally failed to kill his fifty-third bird. Spencer will receive second money; R. O. Helkes of Dayton, Ohio, third; J. D. Pollard of Chicago, fourth, and J. L. Owen of Cushing, Okla., fifth.

Hirschy not only won the Great American handicap, but he placed to his record a score of 78 straight birds for this event and a grand total of 102 for the week, having grassed every one since the tournament began on Monday morning.

When Hirschy killed his last bird his admirers swarmed around him and bore him from the field on their shoulders.

Clayton Explains Satisfactorily.

Washington, April 5.—Authoritative statement is made that United States Ambassador Clayton has explained fully and to the satisfaction of both the president and Secretary Hay, all charges that were made against him regarding the cases pending before the Mexican courts, and also concerning his own personal conduct. In the court cases, to which reference has been made, it is stated that Mr. Clayton acted under exact instructions from the department of state, showing great zeal, industry and ability in the defense of the rights of American citizens.

Osteopathy Recognized.

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—The house has passed the senate bill in recognition of the osteopathic physicians, authorizing the state board of medical examiners to issue certificates to graduates of osteopathic colleges and to others who pass examination, and authorizing the choice by the governor of an osteopathic physician to become a member of the health and state board of medical examiners.

Philippine Bill Next.

Washington, April 5.—The republican steering committee of the senate has decided to recommend the bill providing for the government for the Philippines archipelago should be made unfinished business, which is placed for preference on the senate calendar after the disposal of the Chinese exclusion bill and that the Nicaragua canal bill should be next assigned that position.

Plague in Brazil.

New York, April 5.—The plague has reappeared here and also in Pernambuco, says a Rio Janeiro, Brazil, dispatch. There were five cases reported, but no deaths. In Pernambuco there were four fatal cases, among them, being Albuquerque Salles, editor-in-chief of the Diario de Pernambuco.

Accident at Football Game.

Glasgow, April 5.—During the international football match here between England and Scotland, an immense crowd was present which broke down the barriers during a terrific crush and two persons were killed and fifty injured.

Judge McAtee Resigns.

Washington, April 5.—Judge John L. McAtee, associate judge of the Eighth circuit court in Oklahoma, has tendered his resignation to the president and it has been accepted.

Nebraska Bank Robbed.

Beatrice, Neb., April 5.—The bank at Beatrice, Neb., was robbed of \$16,000 in cash Friday night.

FIGHT of the WARSHIP MOORE

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

April 24 to 29, 1862

[Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Kilmer.]

CONFEDERATE forts surrendered or abandoned and Confederate ships riddled by Federal shells, driven ashore or blown up constitute the whole picture in nearly all the accepted and popular stories of Farragut's attack on New Orleans. But was it in fact a one sided affair? The Confederate steamer Governor Moore shared the fate of all the others in the end, but there was an exciting interval which lasted longer "than it takes to tell it."

The Moore was a paddle wheel steamship of 900 tons, rigged out for a fighter. She carried two thirty-two pounders and ninety-three men. Her stem had been faced lengthwise with flat railroad iron, bolted on. She had no ramming beak, yet was called a ram. Her machinery was protected by cotton bales packed along the bulwarks from the hold to the upper deck. The morning of April 24, when Farragut's ships dashed past the Confederate forts on the Mississippi below New Orleans, the Moore lay near Fort Philip. Her commander, Lieutenant Beverly Kennon, had learned his trade in Uncle Sam's navy and, feeling a fight in the air, did not close his eyes in sleep, but paced the deck and about 3:30 a. m. noted a bit of a stir down the river.

Steam was up on the Moore in about three minutes, and Kennon slowly backed her away from Farragut's advancing ships, which already filled the channel between the two forts. He wanted to reach a bend up the river where he hoped to turn with sufficient room and headway to ram the foremost ships of Farragut's fleet. By the time the Moore had turned there were two of Farragut's war sloops close at hand—the Oneida, ten guns, and the Cayuga, four guns. Kennon's ship was hailed from the enemy's deck, and he quickly replied, "The United States steamer Mississippi!" The Mississippi was also a paddle wheel steamer, but the distinguishing lights on the Confederate masts defeated the ruse, and the Oneida raked the mysterious black gunboat with a full broadside at close range.

One of the companion rams of the Moore, the General Quitman, lay burning on the opposite side of the channel, and in the glare of her flames Kennon saw a Federal gunboat rushing, as he described it, "up stream like an ocean racer, belching black smoke and firing on each burning Confederate vessel as she passed." This proved to be the United States war sloop Varuna of ten guns and 200 seamen. Without stopping to single out antagonists she delivered fire from both port and starboard guns at once on everything afloat bearing Confederate lights. Kennon knew that that madly racing ship would carry destruction up the river and also that the Moore in her crippled state would be no match for the fleet steadily forging up from below. The smoke of the Varuna's broadsides and of the burning ships she had set in flames, together with the darkness, enabled him to slip away unseen of the foe in the wake of the Varuna. His distinguishing blue light still gleamed from the masthead, and, not daring to lower it the usual way for fear of attracting attention, he seized a musket from a sailor and shattered it to atoms with a well aimed bullet.

In the race up the river the Varuna gained for a time and took no notice of her saucy adversary. In fact the Moore was completely veiled in the smoke and the shadows of the trees lining the bank, which she hugged purposely to baffle pursuit. By using oil in the furnace Kennon soon made enough steam to get within range of the Varuna. It was nearing dawn, and the Moore raked the Varuna along both her port and starboard gangways until she got so close her guns would not bear. The Varuna opened on her pursuer and in the savage running fight had the advantage. Her guns raked the Confederate with horrible carnage. Kennon, finding that his bow gun was too far abaft to admit of depression necessary to strike the Varuna's hull, ran his vessel close upon her and fired through the bulwarks of his own bow. This shot was aimed at the Varuna's engine room, but it landed in a hawse pipe, glancing upward and putting a hole in the smokestack. However it left a clear port for firing through, and a second shot struck the Varuna's pivot gun, exploded and destroyed nearly all the gun's crew.

Now it came to a fight to a finish. The Varuna put her helm to port and fired into the Moore's port bow. The Moore turned to meet the Varuna's move, took the fire and then, under cover of the smoke, quickly put the helm over sharply and crashed into the Varuna near the starboard gangway, receiving her broadside at the moment of striking. The Varuna's engines stopped, and the Moore backed clear, gathered headway and rammed a second time in the same place. Before separating the vessels drifted alongside, and the crews fought with muskets and pistols. Kennon expected to be boarded and loaded his single after gun with canister to meet the emergency. He had no men to board the Varuna. But the commander of the Varuna let the chance go by, and the vessels parted.

At parting with the Moore the Varuna placed five 8 inch shells in the hull of the Confederate, setting her on fire. After a sharp fight with the fresh ram Stonewall Jackson, which she sent ashore in flames, the Varuna was

beached to prevent her sinking in deep water. Securely anchored and lashed to the trees, her guns were kept playing upon the Moore until water covered the gun trucks. Meanwhile the Moore dropped down stream past the Varuna, but not answering her shots, for the reason, Kennon said, that his enemy's decks were crowded with helpless wounded people.

It was broad daylight, and the tops of several ships could be seen above the trees. Kennon proposed to drift down and fight the advancing fleet, but his lieutenant exclaimed hotly: "Why do this? We have no men left, and I'll be — if I stand here to be murdered!" The gallant fellow was already wounded, and Kennon made no protest when he slapped the helm about to go up stream out of danger.

When the Moore put about, the nearest enemy was the Pensacola. Thinking the Moore was aiming to ram her, Pensacola planted a broadside into the luckless Confederate. About the same time the Oneida came up and opened on the Moore. At last the ram was completely crippled. One gun had been dismounted in the last fire. Her boats, her wheel ropes, the head of her rudder, a portion of the engine and a large section of the walking beam had been shot away. The cylinder head had been cracked by falling debris, and the engine room was untenable owing to escaping steam. Several shots had penetrated below the water line, and she was filling with water.

Kennon ran his ship into the bank above the Varuna. She had fought three hours and taken the fire of five war sloops mounting thirty guns. Kennon had picked up his crew at the New Orleans wharfs. Out of ninety-three sixty-one were killed and thirteen wounded. This was, without exception, the heaviest loss by fighting sustained on any single ship during the war.

Four of the five vessels fought by the Governor Moore belonged to the advance division of Farragut's fleet, led by Captain Theodorus Bailey. Captain Bailey's flagship, the Cayuga, delivered her fire in the first contact with the Moore at thirty yards distance. The Oneida raked the ram with her broadside at a distance of a few feet, and at the same time the Pensacola cleared out twelve men at the bow gun of the Moore with shrapnel from howitzers in her tops. The Pinola, which at the same time closed on the Moore, belonged to Farragut's third division.

The Varuna, also of Bailey's fleet, outstripped them all in the race, but the Cayuga, Pensacola and Oneida reached the scene of the last battle between the Moore and Varuna soon after the Varuna was beached. Kennon set fire to his own ship and was the last to leave her. He was taken on board a boat from the Oneida, and in the captain of that sloop, S. P. Lee, he met an old friend and comrade. Afterward he was taken on board the flagship Cayuga and soon encountered Ben Butler, commander of the Federal troops in the New Orleans expedition. Seeing Moore, Butler pointed to him and asked of the ship commander, "Where did you catch him?" Loud



"WE HAVE NO MEN LEFT."

enough for Butler to hear Kennon responded, "Where you were not on hand nor your army either."

Farragut accorded to Captain Bailey the privilege of demanding the surrender of the city of New Orleans. Bailey, and his first lieutenant proceeded alone to the city hall, but the mayor disclaimed authority to make terms, as did also the military commandant, General Lovell. On the following day, April 26, Captain Albert Knautz of the Hartford, now a rear admiral, went ashore to receive the surrender. The mayor still refused to act, and on the 29th Farragut hauled down the stars and bars and ran up the stars and stripes without the formality of a surrender. GEORGE L. KILMER.

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